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## CHALLENGING CADETS

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The Eastern football team improved to 5-1 after its victory against Austin Peay Thursday.  
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"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

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### CAMPUS



KATIE SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Justin Patchin speaks about cyberbullying and steps schools can take to help prevent and rectify the effects bullying has on students Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Conference addresses cyberbullying, prevention

By Bob Galuski  
News Editor  
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Milling through the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Friday, students and faculty members spent the first leg of their fall break learning ways to identify and prevent bullying.

Focusing on the theme of safety, security and support, those registered went through workshops and seminars learning how to help prevent bullying not only in classroom settings, but online, too.

The "Bridging Voices in Our Community: Bullying Conference," went all day throughout the Union Friday.

Following a performance by members of the EIU Dancers, Justin Patchin, the co-director of the Cyberbullying Research Center, kicked off the conference with his keynote address.

Patchin, a criminal justice professor at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, addressed the audience about what teens are doing online.

"Technology moves quickly," he said. "Sometimes we lose sight of that."

One thing Patchin focused on was how to educate students about the dangers of using online-based technology, such as social networking sites.

"The No. 1 death by teens are car accidents," he said.

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### ENTERTAINMENT

## Homecoming to bring in school spirit

By Bob Galuski  
News Editor  
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Embarking on a weeklong journey of festivities, activities and school spirit, Eastern students and community members will be celebrating Homecoming Week with the theme "Paint the Town Blue."

Monday will be the start of Homecoming Week, with more than 16 Charleston business supporting Eastern pride by having window paintings, lawn decorations and marquees displayed throughout the week.

Joining in on decorating for the week, several Eastern offices – from Old Main to the South Quad – will have Homecoming decorations set up for Monday's Deck the Halls.

Capping off Monday will be the coronation. Being crowned at 7 p.m. Monday in MacAfee Gymnasium will be the Homecoming Royalty Court.

Zach Samples, co-coordinator of the Homecoming Committee, said in a press release Greek and RSO members are vying for the crown of Homecoming King, Queen, Prince and Princess. In addition the HC Faculty King and Queen and Lil' Prince and Lil' Princess will be announced.

"The 2013 HC Royalty Court will reign over all of the Homecoming events that will take place this week," Samples said.

Tuesday will feature the "Blue Bash," a family night for Eastern and Charleston community members. The night will center on games like Bingo, creation stations and inflatable games.

"Blue Bash" will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The South Quad will get colorized during Wednesday's "Spirit Party" – an evening of colored-powder throwing at 5 p.m.

Heading back to the South Quad



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Heritage Woods of Charleston 2012 Queen Lilly Gisondi crowns Margaret Phillips, the 2013 queen, for the Eastern Homecoming.

Thursday for the "BLUEfest," students and community members can participate in a wide array of games

and giveaways, Vicki Woodard, the coordinator of public information, said in a release.

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### LOCAL

## New law to deter underage drinking

### Hosts can face charges despite not supplying

#### Staff Report

A new law can have individuals fined or facing criminal charges if somebody under the age of 21 is drinking alcohol in their residence – even if the resident does not supply it.

The new law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, states students who host social events, whether on or off campus, are expected to monitor their parties and make sure that underage people are not drinking in their residence, room or property, according to a release sent by the Charleston Police Department Thursday.

According to the release, consequences for violating include being arrested and charged with a Class A misdemeanor. The consequences also include facing fines of at least \$500.

Another consequence for individuals who host parties with underage drinking, despite not supplying it, is a Class 4 Felony if the violation directly or indirectly results in great bodily harm or death to any person, the release stated.

The release went on to state that penalties for a Class 4 Felony include incarceration for one to three years and fines of up to \$25,000.

However, the new law also has "safe harbor" provisions to protect individuals who host social events from criminal liability if they meet certain requirements.

The party host must request assistance from the police to either remove any person who refuses to abide by the host's demand to stop drinking.

The party host must also ask for police assistance to terminate the gathering because, despite taking reasonable steps to do so, the host has been unable to stop anybody under 21 years of age from consuming alcohol.


The party host must also contact the police for assistance before any formal complaint is made to law enforcement.

Students are strongly encouraged to contact the police immediately if they are unable to control guests at their party or if guests refuse to comply with the host's attempt to prevent underage drinking, the release stated.




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# Bowling across national lines



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Anuraq Nanjipuram, a computer technology graduate student, bowls the ball to Tejas Reddy during a cricket game Friday at the intramural fields. The game was hosted by Association of International Students, an organization that plans to host the tournament each semester.

## CAMPUS

# Lifestyle floors have chance of change

By Jarad Jarmon  
Student Governance Editor  
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Thomas Hall and Andrews Hall are considering changes toward their quiet lifestyle floors.

Andrews is considering changing one of its two quiet lifestyle floors to a regular floor.

Andrews' Hall Council voted for the removal of a quiet lifestyle floor for Fall 2014.

Kadie Peterson, a junior education major, said hall council has received complaints from residents on the quiet lifestyle floors.

"A lot of girls have been complaining about being put on a quiet lifestyle floor without signing up for it on their application," Peterson said. "Not as many girls want to live on a quiet floor."

Peterson said while it might not

be a big issue for most, they still want to accommodate for all the residents of the hall.

Rachel Crose, a senior family and consumer sciences major who lives on a quiet floor in Andrews, said the quiet lifestyle floor is important because it gives that option to students.

"If you need to study and you want it quiet all of the time, then you can study any hours of the day," Crose said.

While this does not mean it will be removed, it was voted and will be brought up to Jody Stone, the associate director of Housing and Dining Resident Life.

Thomas Hall Council is considering adding a women's quiet lifestyle floor to the building.

Thomas currently only has a men's quiet lifestyle floor in the hall.

Stone said they will be researching the need and interest in a quiet lifestyle floor.

"I am somewhat pessimistic that there is a need for an additional female quiet lifestyle floor," Stone said.

He said based on the number of requests for that specific floor type, they do not have enough requests to fill a female floor.

Stone said if Thomas is interested in having it, they will definitely take that recommendation.

Stone brought up the idea of changing the quiet lifestyle floor in Thomas to the hall council.

He said he is concerned adding another quiet lifestyle floor would add too much space that cannot be filled.

Stone said the biggest difference between the two different types of floors is the lenience given.

Regular floors have a higher tolerance for the noise.

Currently, there are only five quiet lifestyle floors across campus.

Stone said quiet lifestyle would still be available for students in some shape or form.

He added many requests come from freshman because of parental influence.

"Parents tend to have more say when students are filling out the paperwork," Stone said.

Stone also said there will always be students looking for a quiet lifestyle option.

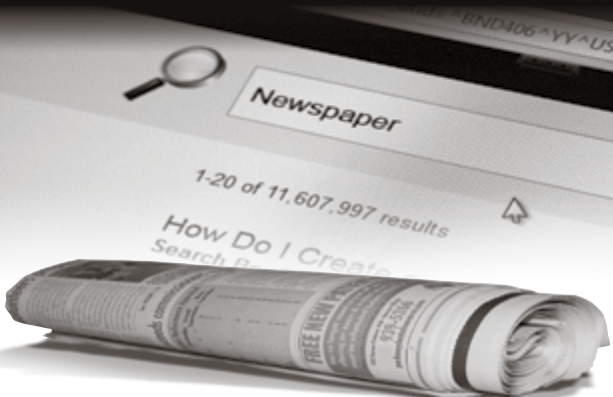
"There are numerous students who are looking for that option and so we are going to continue having them," Stone said. "I don't think they are going to go away."

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# ROTC cadets train for ranger challenge



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(Top) Cadets pull a rope to create tension for a rope bridge on Thursday at the practice fields behind the Coaches Stadium. The cadets also practiced crossing the rope bridge and tying figure eight knots.  
(Bottom left) Cadets Christopher Kimball and Andrew Arteaga search for metal balls in a mound of mulch used for grenade throwing practice for the ranger challenge task lab on Thursday at the practice fields behind the Coaches Stadium.  
(Bottom right) Cadet Zach White practices crossing a rope bridge during the ranger challenge task lab on Thursday on the practice fields behind the Coaches Stadium.

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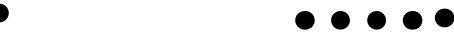
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**Today’s quote:**

“Don’t wait. The time will never be just right.”

- Napoleon Hill

STAFF EDITORIAL

Homework Heroes exists to help; use them

In many ways, midterms are as stressful and important as finals. Students all have their own way of handling these monstrous projects or exams.

By this point in the semester, everyone should have a grasp of how successful they are in their classes.

Some students are probably nailing theirs courses and will have little trouble in succeeding with their midterms.

A little bit of studying will ensure a smooth time testing.

Unfortunately, those students do not encompass the entirety of the student body.

All of the studying time in the world might not help understanding some subjects, for instance, math.

While the campus has various tutoring programs available for students, Homework Heroes is an avenue students should look into when figuring out how to prepare for their midterms.

Homework Heroes is a student-run program comprised of students who sit and wait in the residence halls wanting to help students through academics.

While the program does not necessarily involve tutoring, students involved in the program who have an understanding of various subject are available in order to get students ready for the oncoming onslaught of tests.

Those coordinating the event have had difficulties promoting their scheduled meet-ups in the past.

Frequently, the volunteers in the program do not see anyone come for help, which is shocking, to say the least.

Homework Heroes hang out in residence halls willing to help out any students in whatever way they can for free, and few are taking advantage of it.

This is especially a pivotal time to use any and all resources in order to succeed.

In most cases, midterms are grade breaking, and failing it would result in failing the class.

If a students are unsure in their ability to preform well on the exam, they should be using Homework Heroes to their advantage.

While each volunteer specializes in a specific subject, such as math, they would be able to direct you in the right place to acquire the needed assistance.

Every day, one or two people with a specific expertise sit in the lobby to provide free support to students, but few are taking advantage of it.

While they should have their scheduled times promoted more effectively, students should still be actively researching this program to better themselves and to train themselves for the battle of midterms.

**OUR POSITION**

- **Situation:** Homework Heroes exists to help students.
- **Stance:** Students should use Homework Heroes to their advantage.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

HEROES TO THE MIDTERM RESCUE



SABRINA ANN DUNCAN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Pemberton is a great hall; don’t avoid it



Emily Provance

as soon as I walked into the lobby, I was hooked.

The lobby is beautiful, and it looks regal to me. I actually thought of the movie “Titanic” when I first saw it because of the designs. I guess when it was built isn’t too far off the Titanic’s time, so that makes sense.

I also love Pem for the people there. My first day, my neighbor introduced herself to me and told me that if I needed anything to not hesitate to talk to her. I went to the weekend events with her and other ladies from Pem, and now she is one of my best friends.

Besides the residents and the beauty of the architecture in Pemberton, the atmosphere helps to make it feel like a home and

not a residence hall. Every year, Pemberton has new girls that move in and move out, but Pemberton makes a bond happen with these young women and we are like a family.

Pem can house a little more than 200 women, so we generally do a lot together and get to know one another well. I even have an open-door policy for my room if any of the girls need to talk, and everyone on my floor knows that.

With all the history within the building, it’s a wonder to me why more young women don’t want to live there. The rooms are some of the largest on campus, and even though Pem doesn’t have air, there are a few air-conditioned areas. You do have to think, the women that lived there when it first opened didn’t have air and they survived. The air is the only downside to me and it is livable.

So to all of you that have always wondered why people would live in Pemberton Hall, that’s most of it in a nutshell.

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Patchin then explained the rigorous education system in place for learning how to drive – everything from the classroom setting to the test taking to the car driving.

“But then we hand them a cell phone and say, ‘Don’t do anything stupid,’” Patchin said. “We need to teach our kids how to use technology.”

Patchin pointed out the idea behind bullying was that it was repetitive and not just a one time occurrence.

Patchin described bullying – specifically cyber bullying – as willful and repeated harm inflicted through computers, cell phones or other electronic devices.

Following his overview of cyberbullying, Patchin hosted a breakout session to discuss various ways of prevention.

His presentation focused on positive school climate, as well as different ways to accomplish this climate.

A few of these ways included watching over peer pressure and peer mentoring as solutions to educating about the misuse of technology.

Different methods were also incorporated throughout the sessions during the conference, including the use of picture and chapter books that conveyed the issue of bullying.

The session, “Using Bibliotherapy to Address Bullying,” ran by Denise Reid, an early childhood, elementary and middle level education professor, and Kristlyn Dalton, a graduate student in the elementary education program, explored strategies to integrate reading, writing, speaking and listening in dealing with bullying.

Sessions also included teaching younger children on ways to identify and intervene with bullying.



Emily Buehler, a sophomore early childhood education major, hands a T-shirt, bag and agenda and to an attendee of the bullying conference Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The sessions also moved past just general preventions types and focused on specific groups who could be targeted in cyberbullying.

EIU Pride hosted a panel about

members of the LGBT community can be targets for cyberbullying and their own experiences.

Mildred Pearson, a professor in the Department of Early Childhood, Ele-

mentary and Middle Level Education, said the conference was about support – support from everyone.

“Words wound,” Pearson said. “This is a day about healing.”

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The “BLUEfest” will be from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Thursday in the South Quad.

Friday will help wrap up the week of activities with “Yell Like Hell” at 7 p.m. in MacAfee Gymnasium.

“The Homecoming Pep Rally/Yell Like Hell’ event will feature a display of EIU school spirit at its best,” Samples said in the release.

The rally will feature the Eastern student cheer team and mascots performing synchronized dance and chant routines, he added. Eastern’s mascot Billy the Panther will be the master of ceremonies.

One of the events bringing the week

to a close Saturday will be the Homecoming parade, featuring a medley of floats, bands and decorated cars. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Old Main.

Woodard said the route of the parade will consist of participants lining up near on the east side of Old Main, marching northward up Seventh Street to Monroe Avenue, west on Monroe to Sixth Street, then head south to Polk Avenue where they will again turn west. Upon reaching Division Street, they will turn south, cross Lincoln Avenue and head for Grant Avenue, winding up at the tailgate area at O’Brien Stadium.

Homecoming Week will conclude with the Eastern football game as the Panthers take on Southeast Missouri State. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. and tickets are currently on sale through EIU Panthers website or at Eastern’s ticket office, however tickets will also be sold on game day.

After the week and weekend of festivities winds down, clean up will need to be done around campus.

From 1 to 3 p.m. volunteers helping to clean up should meet at Old Main Sunday for the “Trash Bash.”

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Homecoming events

- Monday**- Royal Blue Homecoming Coronation, 7 p.m., McAfee Gymnasium.
- Tuesday** – “Blue Bash!” Family Fun Night, 5 to 7 p.m., Grand and University ballrooms, MLK Jr. University Union.
- Wednesday** – “Color Me Blue!” Spirit Party, 5 p.m., South Quad.
- Thursday** – BLUE-B-Que Luncheon for EIU faculty and staff, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., McAfee Gym. Food, prizes, giveaways and more. “BLUEfest,” 4 to 6 p.m., South Quad.
- Friday**,– Homecoming Pep Rally/Yell Like Hell and Who Wants to Be a Mascot? Contests, 7 to 9 p.m., McAfee.
- Saturday** – Homecoming Parade, 9:30 a.m. at Old Main.
- Sunday** – “Trash Bash,” 1 to 3 p.m. Finally, after painting the town blue, it’s time to clean up the town. Volunteers should meet at Old Main.

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RUGBY

# Vols beat Eastern in Tennessee

By Bob Reynolds  
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The Eastern rugby team lost its sixth straight game on Saturday against the Tennessee Volunteers in Knoxville, Tenn., 33-17.

With the game being tied 12-12 at halftime, Chole Harper converted a try and Caitlin Boone added the conversion to put the Volunteers up 19-12.

Canterra Whyson’s try and Boone’s conversion put the Volunteers up 26-12 in the second half.

Late in the second half, the Panthers would add a try, which cut the Volunteer lead to 26-12. Chole Harper converted her third try of the day late in the game to finish off the scoring for the Volunteers.

Panther senior Shelby Pilch said this was one of the best games the Panthers played all year.

“Of course, we are not satisfied with the way it turned out,” she said. “We do have a lot of things of positive things to build off of for next week, so we will just continue to go to practice every day, and we are getting better at every aspect of the game.”

The Panthers took a 7-0 lead early in the first half on a blocked kick by Panther freshman Sara Fisher, red-shirt freshman Emaile Thornton picked up the ball and ran it in for the try. Sophomore Hannah Vieth would convert.

The Panthers had things going right for them in the first half when they had the lead, and Pilch said the defense created a lot of offensive opportunities.

“We were keeping the ball on their end of the field and putting pressure on them to play defense against us,” she said.

Coach Frank Graziano said one of the reasons why the Panthers did not win the game was because the Volunteers were a bigger team than the Panthers were.

“We made a lot of tackles,” Graziano said. “They had the ball a lot and they were moving the ball down the field two yards at a time, and that took a physical toll on us, but we handled the rest of the game fairly well.”

The Panthers will travel to Lexington, Ky., next Saturday to face off against the University of Kentucky at 10 am.

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First came a 43-yard screen pass to running back Shepard Little that put the Panthers ahead 21-0 in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Garoppolo scored on a six-yard pass, following a fumble from Jacob Sexton.

Lora then capped off the Panther scoring, flying in for a 66-yard touchdown on a screen pass with 12:35 remaining in the game. Lora finished with five receptions, 133 yards and

MEN’S SOCCER



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Tayron Martin, a junior forward, attempts to gain possession of the ball during a game against IUPUI on Lakeside Field Sunday. The Panthers tied with the Jaguars 1-1.

# Panthers rolled by Mastodons

By Michael Spencer  
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The Eastern men’s soccer team dropped its second consecutive match against Fort Wayne on the road Saturday by a score of 3-1.

The Mastodon’s Oscar Uyamadu stayed true to form, opening the scoring for Fort Wayne with his fourth goal of the season.

The freshman is the team’s leading goal scorer this season.

Fort Wayne did not look back as it cruised to the first win of 2013. However, Eastern will remain without a victory as it drops to 0-9-2 on the season.

It has been 16 years since the Panthers have been winless in October.

Red-shirt freshman Ben Feltes got another start for Eastern after being benched for the match with IUPUI two weeks ago.

Sophomore Garrett Creasor, who started in that match, has battled an injury in recent weeks.

Feltes added eight saves to his total, making it 48 saves on the year. However, Feltes has allowed more than three goals per game on average this season in his seven starts.

The Eastern coaching staff has left the position up for grabs, basing the starter’s selection on performance in practice during the week.

Uyamadu knocked home sophomore Jose Rodriguez through-ball in the 13th minute.

A little more than two minutes later, the Panthers let down again. Fort Wayne let loose a torrent of pressure after its first goal.

Eastern was on the ropes until sophomore Tom Corey netted his first goal of the season by putting back a rebound for a goal in the 15th minute.

In the opening stages of the first half, Eastern struggled to create chances.

The Mastodons had 12 opportunities to go to goal while the Panthers only managed six shots in the first 45 minutes.

“That was probably the most disappointing part of it,” head coach Adam

Howarth said. “We had a hard time coming out.”

The start of the match was delayed roughly 40 minutes as both teams

were forced to wait for the officiating crew to arrive. Howarth said his players did not have the focus from the first whistle.

“They came out with a lot more energy,” Howarth said. “We came out lackadaisical and weren’t keying on the players that we needed to be and ended up conceding two goals within the first 15 minutes.”

It took 20 minutes for Eastern to create its first shot when freshman Jack Patrick got on the end of a corner kick.

The match regained some parity for the remainder of the first half as the Panthers began to fashion more chances.

Coming out of the locker room after half time, Eastern seized the initia-

tive and pulled a goal back off a free kick from redshirt sophomore Garet Christianson.

The striker is the team’s leading scorer with five goals even after missing the first month of the season because of an ankle injury.

However, Fort Wayne finally laid the game to rest by answering Eastern’s goal with one of its own just six minutes later.

Freshman Stephan Danielian finished the snagged goal of the game to finish off the Panthers in the 54th minute.

Howarth said the goal, which came so quick after Christianson, broke the back of his team.

“How we are selling it for the rest of the (season) is that we have six cup finals,” Howarth said. “Six games that mean everything, so these remaining six games we’ve got to try and find something within ourselves to get us back into the race.”

Eastern will host Oral Robert at Lakeside Field on Sunday after a three match road trip.

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- 10/26 - 7 p.m. - @Denver
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- 11/3 - 11:30 a.m. - Omaha
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Austin Peay lost to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 1-0 on Sunday, putting the Governors at 4-1-1.

Sophomore Cortney Jerzy started both matches in goal for Eastern. She made nine saves against Austin Peay and 13 against Murray State.

Eastern will be at home this weekend in its only matchup of the week.

The Panthers will take on last

place Jacksonville State (0-5-1) at 3 p.m. Friday at Lakeside Field.

The Gamecocks recorded their first draw of the season on Sunday against Tennessee Tech, tying 0-0.

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## VOLLEYBALL

# Panthers lose two on road

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The Eastern volleyball team entered the weekend with an opportunity to take sole possession of first place overall in the Ohio Valley Conference.

It left the weekend losing both of its road matches to Morehead State in five sets (19-25, 25-23, 21-25, 27-25, 11-15) and Eastern Kentucky in straight sets (22-25, 22-25, 23-25).

The Panthers, now 9-10 overall and 3-3 in conference, fell from third in the OVC to fifth. They saw their three-game win streak come to an end, as they are now on a two-game losing streak.

Morehead State remained undefeated in the OVC at 6-0, as the conference's only undefeated team. The Eagles have won 11 of their last 12 matches and six straight.

Eastern Kentucky, meanwhile, put an end to its four-game losing streak with the win over Eastern and improved to 2-4 in the OVC this season.

On Friday in Morehead, Ky., Eastern was trailing Morehead State two games to one in the match. The Panthers were also trailing the Eagles 24-16 in the fourth set, before reeling off nine consecutive points to take a 25-24 lead.

Eastern eventually won the frame 27-25 and forced a fifth set where Morehead State handily won 15-11 with just two ties and one lead change.

Senior outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson led all players with 19 kills. She also finished with 12 kills and two service aces.

Red-shirt senior middle blocker Stephanie Arnold finished second on the team with 15 kills behind a .310 attack. She also had a team-high two blocks.

Morehead State held Eastern, the OVC's top hitting team, to a .174 hit percentage, including just .071 in the first set.

Eastern is hitting .224 on the season — the only team more than .200.

Sophomore setter Marah Bradbury followed her OVC Setter of the Week performance for the third consecutive week with 50 assists on 59 total kills for the Panthers.

On Saturday, Eastern was out-hit .236 to .168 in the three-set loss to Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky is the OVC's second worst team in attack, hitting just .144 on the season.

The Panthers committed 26 attack errors compared the Colonels 11.

Six Eastern players hit less than .167 in the match. Hutchinson was the only Panther to hit more than .200 with .245 hit percentage.

She totaled a game-high 19 kills again with 12 digs, for her 34th career double-double performance. The Mattoon native was also the only Panther with more than eight kills.

While it did feature 26 ties, there were just five lead changes the entire match, as Eastern Kentucky controlled the majority of the game.

Eastern will return to the court for Homecoming at 7 p.m. Friday in Lantz Arena against Austin Peay.

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## FOOTBALL



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Jimmy Lowery, an Eastern red-shirt freshman offensive lineman, blocks the rush from Austin Peay's Montrieze Lillard, a red-shirt sophomore line-backer, as Jimmy Garoppolo, Eastern's senior quarterback, drops back for a pass during Thursday's game in Clarksville, Tenn.

# Quick start elevates Eastern above Govs

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Eastern running back Taylor Duncan plunged into the end zone for his second touchdown of the night from the one-yard line with 8:15 left in the first quarter, handing the Panthers a 14-0 lead against Austin Peay.

It turned out to be all the Panthers would need to secure a win against the Ohio Valley Conference for Thursday night in Clarksville, Tenn.

The nation's fourth highest ranked scoring offense, entering its second OVC game of the season, dropped 63 points against the Governors en route to a 56-point win.

The Panthers improved to 5-1 on the year while picking up their second

OVC win in as many games. Austin Peay on the other hand lost its sixth straight game to start its season and second game in conference.

It was never really close in Governors Stadium, where Eastern quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo completed four consecutive passes to start the game. Once Duncan was handed the ball on the fifth play of the game, he sprinted 27 yards for the game's first touchdown. After a Cameron Berra extra point the Panthers led by seven, having marched in for a score after only 1:20 was taken of the game clock.

Austin Peay coach Kirby Cannon said he was surprised by the Governors' defensive effort to start the game.

"(It was) a mysterious first series,"

Cannon said in a press release. "We didn't put up enough energy. I don't (know) if we were tight or whether we were thinking too much. They didn't do anything we were not prepared for."

Coming off a bye week, it seemed as if an Eastern player had not broken a record for a while, in a season when a record seems to be obtainable as each game passes. That changed as soon as red-shirt wide-receiver Erik Lora caught his third catch in the first quarter.

After Garoppolo connected with Lora from the Austin Peay 35-yard line, Lora raced by Governors and as he reached the nine-yard line he became Eastern's all-time leader in receiving yards. Lora, of course went on from the nine-yard line to score the

first of his three touchdowns of the game.

Lora now holds the record at 3,259 yards, passing Roy Banks, who previously held the record at 3,177 yards.

The 63-point output was aided by three Austin Peay turnovers. All of them came from self-induced fumbles from Governors quarterbacks.

Cannon said there was no way to get around those mistakes.

"We had three quarterback fumble-non-contact fumbles — and you just can't coach through that," Cannon said.

Pat Wertz, Dino Fanti and Laquese Taylor each recovered a fumble for Eastern.

Garoppolo took full advantage of three Austin Peay fumbles, throwing touchdowns passes after each Governor turnover.

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## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Panthers split conference road trip

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The Eastern women's soccer team came away with one win and one loss after its third week of Ohio Valley Conference action.

The Panthers snapped their four-game winning streak on Friday in Clarksville, Tenn., against second place Austin Peay 3-0 but bounced back with a 2-1 win on Sunday in Murray, Ky., over Murray State.

Eastern interim head coach Jason Cherry knew about Austin Peay's Tatiana Ariza, the conference's top goal scorer, and said last week that a key to the match would be containing the Colombian national player.

But Ariza wasted no time, scoring in the first minute and a half of the match to put the Governors up 1-0.

Senior forward Joceline Quice-no found the back of the net in the

19th minute to give Austin Peay a two-goal lead entering halftime.

Then, after a mostly scoreless second half that saw a shot from Eastern's Madison Carter go off the crossbar in the 68th minute and a near miss from junior Meagan Radloff in the 71st minute, Ariza would score again in the 82nd minute, leading Austin Peay to the 3-0 win.

The win was Ariza's 13th career multi-goal match.

The Panthers got back on track on Sunday, getting their second road win of the season over Murray State, where Radloff would again find the back of the net for her third game-winning goal win on the season.

Radloff received an assist from Carter and was able to beat the keeper in the 59th minute to give the Panthers the 2-1 win. The goal was Radloff's fifth of the season.

Eastern's Lauren Hoppensteadt



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Defender/midfielder Lauren Hoppensteadt maneuvers the ball around Oakland sophomore Brianne Horne during the Aug. 23 home match.

scored the Panthers' first goal in the 23rd minute for her first goal of the season. Murray State's Julia Mooney responded in the 30th minute to tie the match.

The win puts Eastern at 5-1 in the OVC, tied with Tennessee-Martin for first place in the conference.

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